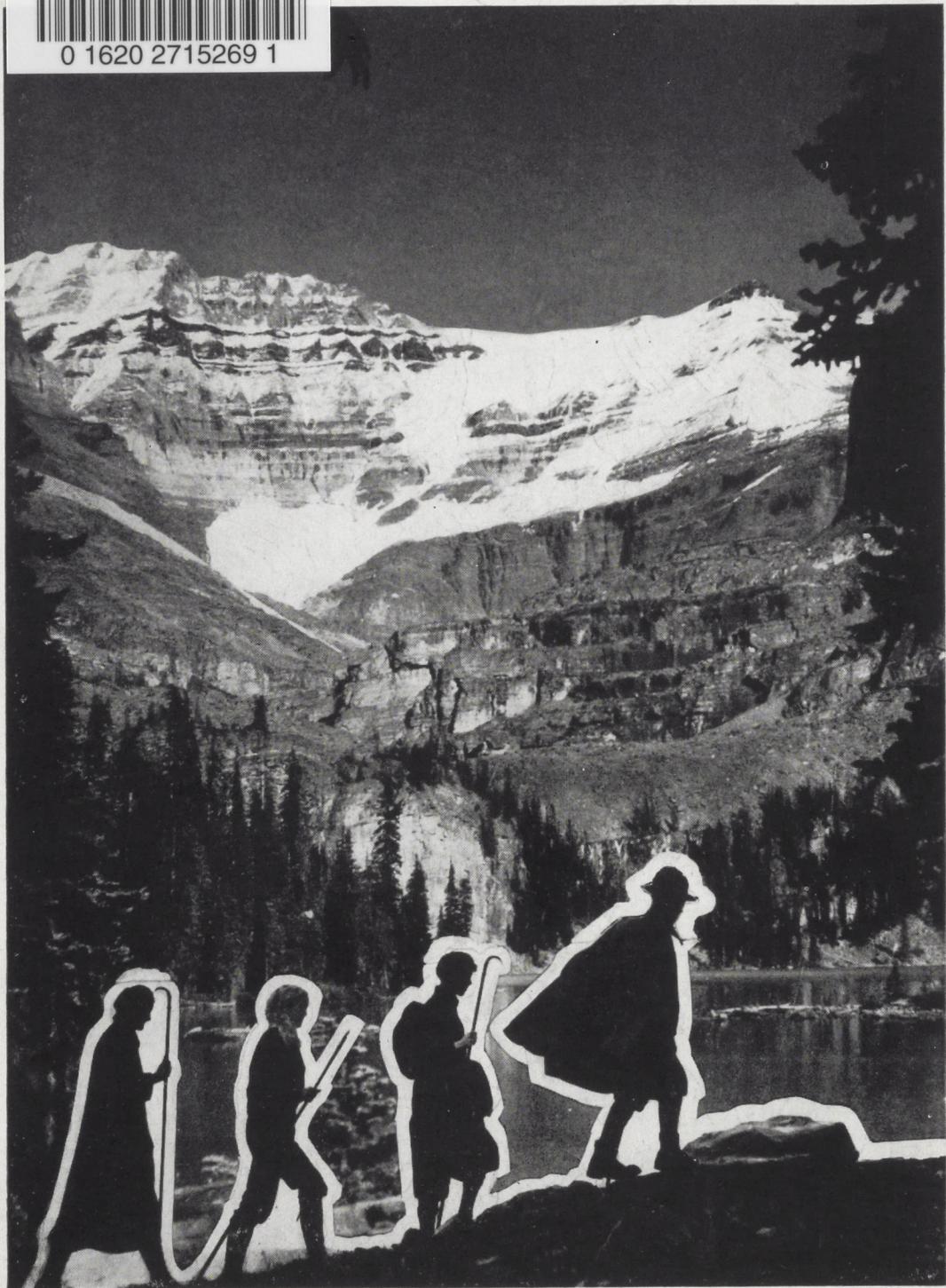


The Sky Line Trail

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HIKERS ON O'HARA'S MARGE

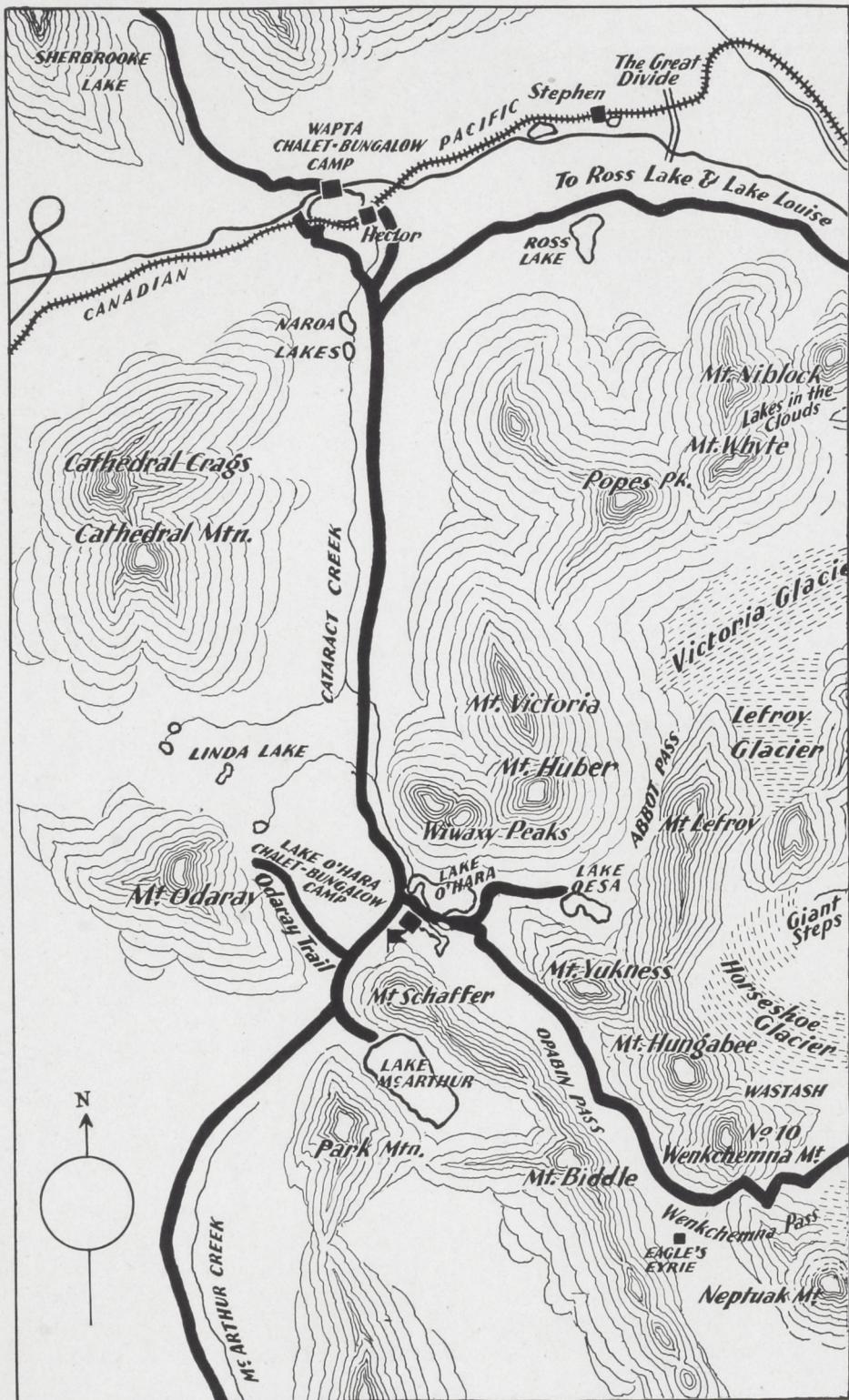
BULLETIN No. 46



JUNE, 1945

Printed in Canada

HIKERS' MAP — 1945



(Note: Bungalow camps shown on map will remain closed until further notice)

A foretaste of what the Trail Hiker can expect in the way of panoramic thrills and natural interest at the Lake O'Hara camp this summer is revealed in the following article by President Lou Shulman of Calgary and its accompanying photographs.

Nothing short of a hike itself could describe the country more vividly or completely than Mr. Shulman's article.

Having hiked the O'Hara trails on many occasions Mr. Shulman knows the country as well as most hikers know their own back yards. As a result, points of outstanding interest have been given the proper emphasis.

Those visiting O'Hara this summer for the first time will find Mr. Shulman's article an excellent guide to the mountains, lakes, streams and other landmarks along this trail of trails.

* * *



(Betty Garbutt)

Author on Skoki Summit

PARADISE FOR HIKERS

The Skyline Way to O'Hara

THE Trail Hiker may gain access to the beautiful Lake O'Hara region over three main trails. Two such trails approach from the east and south and from the west and south. These, however, are infrequently used by hikers as both require an overnight camp and, as most hikers know, it is far more convenient to have a prepared camp waiting at day's end than to transport one's own equipment.

The easterly trail arrives at Lake O'Hara over Ottertail Pass and McArthur Creek from the Vermilion River. The westerly hike may be made from a point some four miles below Field, B. C., along the Ottertail River, thence up McArthur Creek and the Pass of the same name. This latter hike may be made in one day by the stout-hearted walker. Both routes are highly spectacular, offering unexcelled views of the Goodsir Group, Mt. Sharp, Mt. Owen and Mt. Duchesnay.

The third and most popular approach, however, is over the well established trail from Hector Station and Wapta Lake, source of the Kicking Horse River. Subsidiary to this trail is the trail from Lake Louise and Ross Lake. The mountain

climber may enjoy still another way into Lake O'Hara, that is, by climbing from Lake Louise, crossing the very large and spectacular Victoria Glacier and descending from Abbot Pass to lake level.

Gradual ascent

The third and usual trail is taken in stride by even the most inexperienced hiker. The writer walked in over this trail only last October 7th on a beautifully crisp moonlit night with hiking friends and, aided by the moon and an improvised candle lantern, covered the distance at an easy pace in just two hours and forty minutes.

This trail follows the valley of Cataract Brook, passing between Narao and Vanguard Peaks, thence past the celestial mass of Cathedral Mountain. The trail rises gently over its length of some eight miles.

Remember the dates!



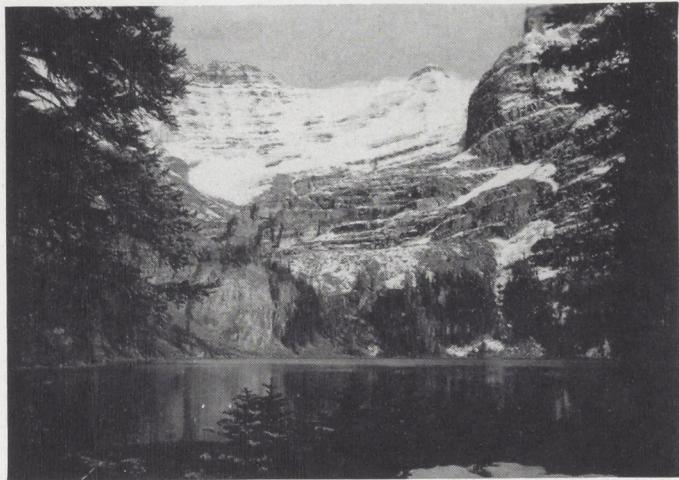
AUGUST 3rd to 6th

At Lake O'Hara

However, so gradual is the climb that the person making his first visit to Lake O'Hara is pleasantly surprised to learn on arrival that he is some 1,400 feet above the elevation at his starting point, Wapta Lake.

Two slight inclines indicate that the trail is approaching lake level. Also, at about the same time, the hiker becomes conscious of the mountain group surrounding the lake. Commencing with Mt. Huber and the Wiwaxy Peaks on his left, this group swings sharply back to the flat bulk of Mt. Odaray. A few more paces the mountain lover's effort is rewarded with his first view of one of nature's grandest jewels — Lake O'Hara.

A few quiet moments are necessary before one realizes that the first desire to grasp the whole beautiful scene at once cannot be fulfilled. Everywhere the eye rests, something of compelling interest demands attention — the buttressed southern exposure of Victoria, Mt. Lefroy, glistening Glacial Peak, Mt. Hungabee, Mt. Biddle, the smaller and closer Mt. Yukness and Mt. Schaffer, and, as the eye sweeps back against the fortress-like terminus of the



(Jean Gill)

O'Hara in tranquil mood

Opabin Plateau and the graceful Seven Sisters Falls.

Diversions a-plenty

Once established at Lake O'Hara, whether in the picturesque bungalow camp, the Alpine Club camp, or on his own, the hiker may spend many days fulfilling his desire to know the region. If he chooses to fish on his easy day or, as a diversion from his hiking, the lake itself and the small lake immediately above will prove to be quite worthy challengers of the most skilful

How High IS THAT MOUNTAIN?

Before attempting to scale any of the surrounding peaks, Trail Hikers are advised to take note of their dimensions! Leading peaks and lakes, together with their altitudes (in feet) are shown hereunder:

Mt. Biddle.....	10,888	Lake McArthur.....	8,400
Mt. Duchesnay.....	9,602	Lake Oesa.....	8,300
Mt. Huber.....	11,051	Lake O'Hara.....	6,664
Mt. Hungabee.....	11,457	Lake Louise.....	5,680
Mt. Lefroy.....	11,230	Wapta Lake.....	5,203
Mt. Odaray.....	10,175	Narao Peak.....	9,567
Mt. Owen.....	10,128	Paget Peak.....	8,417
Mt. Schaffer.....	8,834	Ringrose Peak.....	10,765
Mt. Sharp.....	10,004	Wiwaxy Peaks.....	8,870
Mt. Stephen.....	10,495	Abbot Pass.....	9,698
Mt. Victoria.....	11,365	Dennis Pass.....	7,418
Mt. Yukness.....	9,352	Opabin Pass.....	8,460
Cathedral Mountain.....	10,464	The Goodsirs:	
Vanguard Mountain.....	8,086	North Tower.....	11,565
		South Tower.....	11,686



Lake O'Hara and Mt. Cathedral

(Jean Gill)

fisherman, as several of the sporting mountain trout are present and full of battle all summer long. The area abounds in delightful walks and for this reason alone, might easily be called a hiker's paradise. One may walk as little as a few yards along the lake-shore or put in a full twenty mile day, with easily gratifying results.

One of the seldom visited spots is Lake Linda, a scant two-mile walk. This is a gorgeous little lake of very deep coloring, but unlike most tarns, is not rock-bound but lies on a flat projection amongst moderately tall evergreens which seem to open up for no other purpose than to show off Lake Linda. Enough small trout are available here to well repay one for an afternoon's casting.

The hiker may feel quite rugged and the pioneer some day and so choose the blazed trail laid out of necessity by the Swiss guides. Or, he may go by the compass over a newer trail made by Dr. and Mrs. Link and Harold Simpson. The deep woods hereabouts contain many of the smaller shade-loving flowers — violets, some of the orchids and calypso. Cathedral Mountain dominates the scene to the northward as the lake is approached but splendid views of Mt. Stephen and Dennis Pass also are rewards of the day. The return journey need not be made over the same trail as a small amount of bushwacking allows the visitor to make his way to camp over Odaray Plateau.

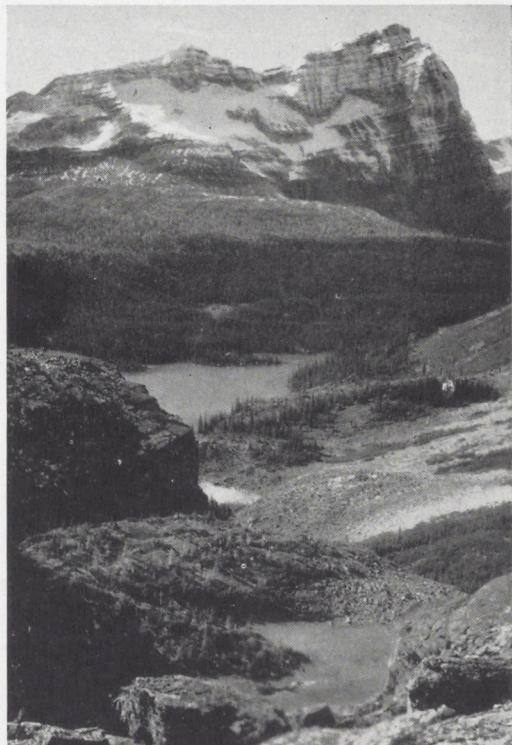
Hikers of all ages have spoken of the pleasures of a walk to Odaray Plateau. This formation is first noted above timber as one views the mountain of the same name from Lake O'Hara. The plateau extends

perhaps a mile along the east face of Mt. Odaray. Once its level is attained many beautiful views unfold as the hiker makes his way over the heather with which the plateau is blanketed. These panoramic thrills accompany the hiker to where the plateau terminates precipitously, facing Cathedral Mountain and overlooking Linda and other small lakes, the valley through which the Lake O'Hara trail runs, and Paget Peak.

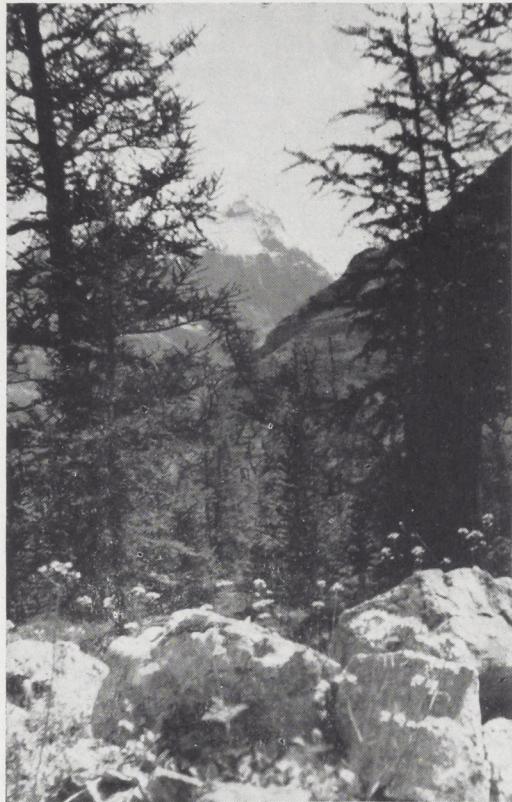
Quartz crystals abundant

This bluff is an ideal spot at which to have lunch on a sunny day while sitting on the soft heather revelling in the vastness of the view and perhaps being watched by a cruising eagle. The path ascends westward through the darker pines and spruce breaking onto the plateau from the more open larches of the parkland.

Above the plateau the adventuresome person may, with ease, scramble up the rock to a second, minor bench and explore either of two basins which frequently retain



Mt. Odaray and alpine meadows (Jean Gill)



(Lou Shulman)

Mt. Hungabee thru' the trees

ice and snow formations throughout the summer. The rocks nearby often contain small quartz crystals for the collector.

A walk southward on the plateau or over the rocks unfolds the topography of Lake O'Hara and the surrounding peaks, and as the southernmost part of the shelf is approached a magnificent view is had of Lake McArthur and its protective peak, Mt. Biddle. In addition one overlooks the valley of McArthur Creek and the mighty towers of the Goodsirs, a spectacle which cannot soon be forgotten.

Since the plateau is of the dry type, that is, free of small ponds and streams, flowers do not grow in great profusion. Nestled, however, near scattered rocks, heliotrope, puss-paw and occasionally avalanche lilies, are found and, when in bloom, the heather lends its own hue. The environs of the plateau are favorites with both the big-horn sheep and the Rocky Mountain goat. Groups of ewes and kids are to be seen grazing during July and August, while many graceful deer feed in the parkland just below. A truly delightful half or full day can be spent here.

Lake McArthur, some three miles south and approximately 1,800 feet above Lake O'Hara, offers an engaging walk for those who wish to be above timberline. The route starts from the Alpine Club huts, swinging upward through the larches, past the shoulder of Mt. Schaffer, thence over McArthur Pass. As the path ascends from the pass a huge patch of giant helibore greets the eye, just below a sizable mass of tumbled broken rock.

On these rocks a curious gathering of four-legged friends will amuse the hiker who pauses a few moments. First, old hoary marmot will cautiously make an appearance. As his eye satisfies him that serious trouble is not present, a few very faint whistles from him will bring out his playmates.

Then something smaller will be noted moving most industriously about the rocks. Closer examination will disclose that it is none other than that pretty little fellow known as the rock rabbit or conie, putting up his hay crop against the coming winter.

Then all vegetation ceases for a short distance while the trail leads up a defile, only to break out again on short heather slopes leading down to the extremely deep rock-bound body of water known as Lake McArthur. Rising steeply at the southern end of the lake is Mt. Biddle with a portion of its massive ice field coming down to the very water's edge.

Tranquillity seems always to reflect from the deep blue of this large lake, located as it is at such a great height, frequently the air, under the influence of the high travelling Chinook, has a very balmy quality regardless of the nearby glacier. On the sunny rock-strewn slopes at the Lake's northern end ptarmigan rear their chicks. It is most interesting to lie here on a warm day and observe the mother bird instructing her brood which, in summer plumage, can easily escape the eye until the first slight movement discloses their presence.

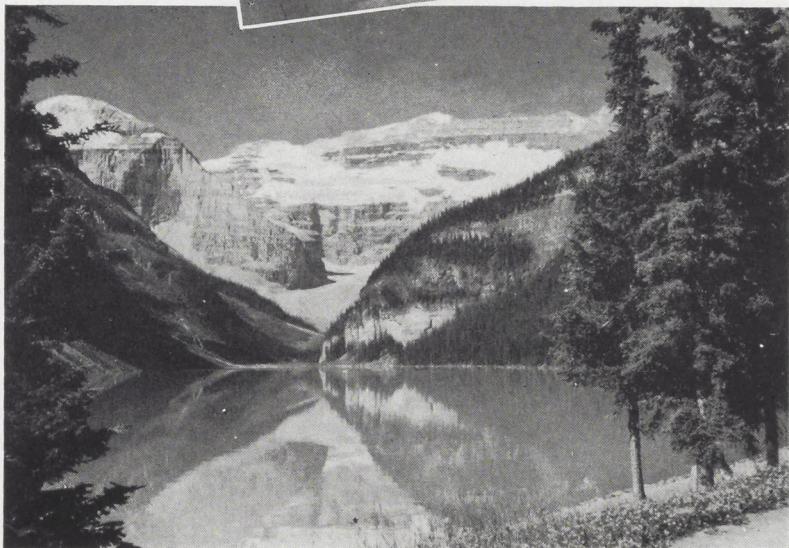
May in December

The first snow has come,
Draped the pines in garments white,
Seasons to reverse;
Each now shines in mantles bright,
Garbed as a Queen of May!

by Charles J. Lovell



Trying his luck on
Lake O'Hara



Lake Louise, an alpine jewel



Up Sunshine way (M.P. Hendrie)



Carl takes amends

One of the most pleasant experiences in this area is to spend a day, or longer, on the Opabin Plateau. This magnificent strip of hiking terrain lies between Mt. Yukness and Mt. Schaffer and extends from a rocky bluff overlooking Lake O'Hara to the Opabin Pass, which is flanked by towering Mt. Biddle and the graceful majesty of Mt. Hungabee. The plateau offers several geological lessons to those interested in that subject. A student may avail himself of many examples of nature's work in its earlier stages. The soil matter is sufficiently old that small trees, both evergreen and deciduous, grow.

Flowers peculiar to many elevations distinguish the gradual rise of the plateau as one walks southward towards the Opabin Pass.

GREETINGS and many happy returns to the Mountain Club of Maryland, Inc. (M.C.M.) which recently celebrated its 10th anniversary of organized hiking.

The occasion was marked by a gala birthday party attended by some 150 of the society's 240 members. Entertainment included slides with running commentary on various club activities, plus a magnificent birthday cake complete with candles.

As a birthday gift each member was presented with a copy of the recently completed history of the Mountain Club of Maryland.

A full account of the affair, along with a generous assortment of other highly readable articles was given in a recent issue of M.C.M., the organization's quarterly publication.

Near Lake O'Hara arnica and the fleabanes grow in some profusion and on the small knolls the striking blue of forget-me-not shows through the heather. Farther along saxifrage on its slender red stem clusters here and there and as the way steepens in approaching the pass the golds and bronzes of the hawk weed brighten the slopes. Where the grass no longer grows under foot one finds the startling green of moss campion with its delicate mauve flowers. And in shale, amongst the roughest going, rock cress struggles bravely.

Those who are disposed to a really long day with variety may add a scramble over long rocky slopes by continuing through the Opabin Pass to Wenkchemna Pass and descending to Moraine Lake. However, in abnormal times such as the present, accommodation is not available at this point so that transportation must be provided for the return journey to Lake O'Hara.

A sparkling watercourse extends for nearly the whole length of the Opabin. It first makes itself known as a mere suggestion of moving water just below the pass. Tiny rivulets join in almost unseen until presently a surface pond is noted from which a more sizeable stream drains. And, as the water journeys northward perhaps a half dozen reservoir ponds add their contributions to an ever-growing brook which finally turns sharply around the side of the bluff, cascading tumultuously over large boulders in its last plunge to Lake O'Hara.

The many small ponds in this watercourse with their shale edges are favorite playgrounds of the sandpiper. Overhead hooded finches wheel in speedy manoeuvre. From time to time the bright blue of the bluebird flashes by.

(Continued on page 13)

BANFF SISTERS, BOTH HIKERS, WED IN MARCH



THE month of March was an auspicious one for two popular Trail Hikers, Marguerite (Peggy) and Florence Edith Robinson, both of whose weddings took place within two weeks of each other at opposite ends of the country.

The daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson of Banff, Alta., Miss Peggy Robinson became the bride of Leading Writer Hubert R. Millard, Royal Navy, at a ceremony in Halifax, 13 days after her younger sister, Florence Edith, was married to Major Charles E. Bodkin, R.C.A.M.C., at Banff.

The two brides were given away by their father, both Dr. and Mrs. Robinson journeying to Halifax for their elder daughter's wedding which took place at Dalhousie University's Shirreff Hall where the bride had been dietician.

The marriage of Florence Edith and Major Bodkin was solemnized at Rundle Memorial Church in Banff, Rev. T. H. Lonsdale officiating, after which a reception was held at the bride's residence.

Both brides are well known to Trail Hikers, Peggy having attended the 1943 camp at Spray River and Florence Edith having been a popular member of the Sun-

Shown above with their respective grooms are two highly popular members of the Sky Line organization who took their marriage vows last March.

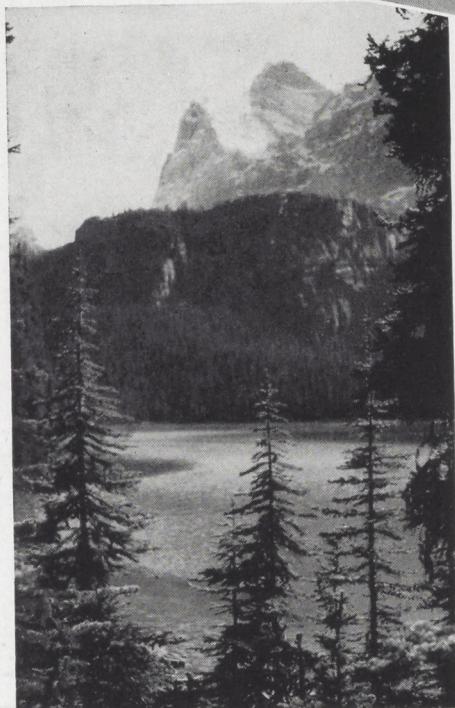
At left, accompanied by their attendants, are Leading Writer Hubert R. Millard, R.N. and his bride, the former Marguerite (Peggy) Robinson, who were married March 23 at Halifax.

Less than two weeks earlier Mrs. Millard's sister, Florence Edith, was married at Banff to Major Charles E. Bodkin, R.C.A.M.C. Major and Mrs. Bodkin are shown at right on their wedding day, March 10. The brides are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson of Banff.

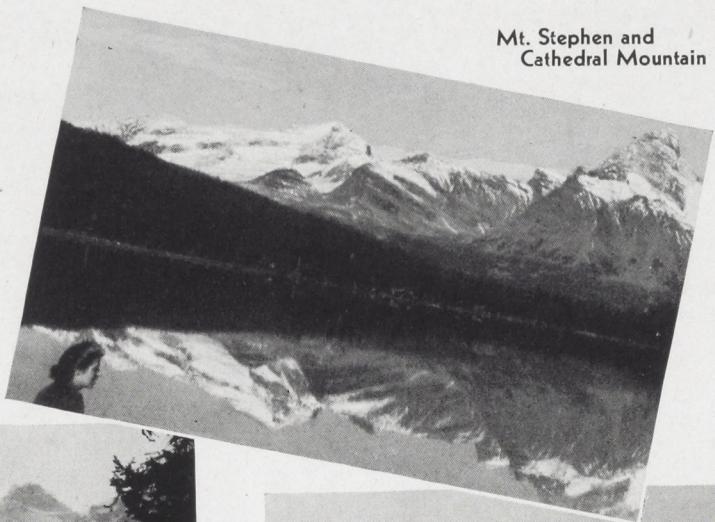
shine Valley camp last summer. Mrs Dean Robinson, who serves on the organization's executive committee, has been an enthusiastic member of the Trail Hikers for a number of years.

Leading Writer Millard, R.N. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Read Millard of Hereford, England, while Major Bodkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bodkin, reside at Aylmer, Ont.

Mt. Biddle and
Opabin Plateau



Mt. Stephen and
Cathedral Mountain



Cathedral
Mountain
and Lake
O'Hara



Mountain reflections in Lake O'Hara

(Photos by Lou Shulman)

MARY WEEKES TELLS SUSIE

Hygiantics Are Different!

● In this issue of the *Sky Line Trail* we meet a brand new personality. Her name is Susie and according to your editor's interpretation of the following article she's quite a character.

It is not yet clear whether she replaces or supplements the impetuous Norah who in her last Bulletin appearance seemed to be losing her cynicism about hiking! Here's hoping Susie will look upon hiking with a kindlier eye. However, time alone — and maybe Mary Weekes — will tell!

WHEN Susie Low asked me in for a quiet cup of the new Matté tea she had picked up in Medicine Hat, I went in for just that — a quiet cup of Matté. Yet, I might have known.

With my first sip of the Brazilian concoction, Susie attacked.

"My dear, I saw your utterly ridiculous skit on hiking in a little publication called *The Sky Line Trail*. What is it all about?"

Susie laughed slyly and straightened her thin shoulders. The taffeta in her new costume rattled richly. Susie is so exactly right that we, who belong to her set, are more or less influenced by her opinions.

"Pure hygiantics," I said.

Susie's apple-green eyes expressed high disapproval. "I've seen pole-sitting, dancing marathons, big-apple-ing and jitter-bugging come and go, but trail-hiking . . ." she finished severely.

"Hygiantics are different," I said, "a sort of cordon sanitaire, so to speak."

Susie shook her head in perplexity and her big gold-looped earrings jingled. "What's that?" she asked.

Hiking here to stay

"Just plain preservation of health," I said, adding, "the endurance tests you've enumerated have no relation to hygiantics. Rocky Mountain hiking has come to stay."

"Who are these hikers you have taken up with?" asked Susie.

Susie is as velvet as velvet, but there are times — I thought of the good companions

I had hiked the trails with. I rose to their defence.

"Very bracing people. Keen on the salubrious mountain air, a wholesome lot, bent on hygeian exercise. You should try mountain hiking sometime, Susie. It's a tip-top tonic," I said.

I am confident that Susie's cattiness is due to an insufficient amount of oxygen in her blood.

"Oh," said Susie, shuddering. "You sound like one of those dreadful soap announcers. More Matté, darling?"

"When you spoke to our Ultra-Ultra Club the other day, on our Canadian Heritage," I noticed you disregarded our great National Parks, Susie," I said.

The only way to keep on an even footing with Susie is to — well, just that.



(M. P. Hendrie)

Nellie Adams — Youngest Hiker on 1944 Trail

Susie's geography vague

"Banff is a National Park and it is in Alberta, isn't it? I am so vague — 'geographically,' I was going to say, ha! ha! I really must build my next paper around our National Parks. It has been in the back of my mind, but I haven't had time to get around to it. Let's see what is the size of the Banff Park?"

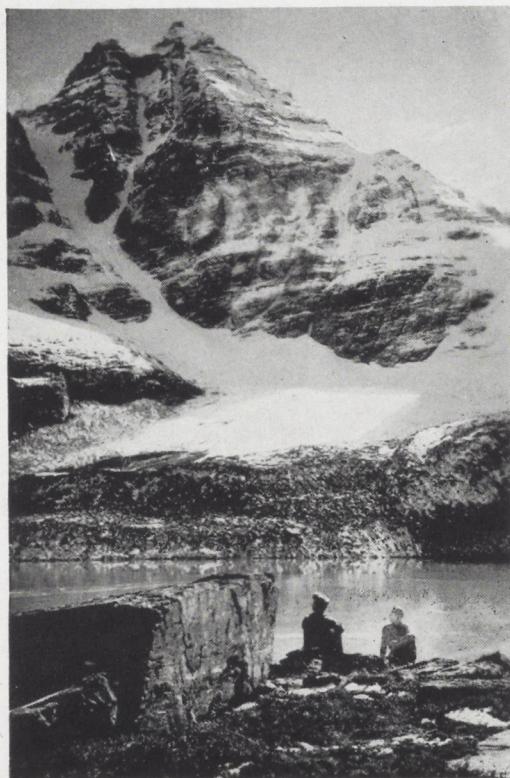
"To save you from looking it up, Susie, let me tell you that it has an area of 2,585 square miles and was set aside in 1885 as a public possession," I said, knowing that Susie would carry on from there.

But Susie hadn't finished with the hikers. She continued,

"It makes me shudder to think of women ricochetting down mountain slopes — wearing such jazzy-looking clothes," she said, wiping a drop of Matté off her gleaming silver tray.

"A mere matter of education," I said airily. "We could use scooters, velocipedes or roller skates, I suppose. We might even employ rickshaws to assist 'tired' hikers. I am all for shattering the old foot-slogging traditions."

Susie frowned at my flippancy.



Ringrose Peak and Lake Oesa (Jean Gill)

The Sky Line Trail

Official publication of the Sky Line Trail
Hikers of the Canadian Rockies

Address all Bulletin material to the Editor,
Room 329, Windsor Station,
Montreal, P. Q.

EDITOR - - Graham Nichols

Tips on toggery

"I think Norah is right about hiking togs," she said. "Still, I don't hold to too much stream-lining. Proper personal adornment, even on mountain tours, should be observed — our femininity, you know?"

"Quite an idea," I said, wondering what she was leading up to. Susie more or less sets the fashions for our small coterie.

"We have clothes styled for beach wear, for town, evening. Hikers should wear clothes styled to their figures. Why not be chic for the — Hygiantics?" she said.

For a moment I had a vision of female hikers striding the Opabin Pass, leaping foaming streams, skirted in ruffles, buttoned in basques, and with pill-boxes speared to their heads.

Then my mind returned to Susie. The mountain air and exercise would do wonders for her sallow complexion. She should be saved from the ravages of emollients and rouges. Was she thinking of joining the hike another summer?

Just for town-gadding

"The passenger list will be heavy this year," I said. "Stories of our bracing hikes do get about. Each year hikers bring friends to enjoy the pure cool air of the Rockies, the shadows that blacken the boulders, the luminous sunsets, the silences one feels amid the cathedral rocks."

"I found a cute affair at the Puff Box — exactly my fit," said Susie, ignoring my oration.

"Oh, dear!" I thought, and waited while she tripped upstairs. She returned with a modish red-plaid woollen suit. "Just for town-gadding," she said, holding the chic affair out for my inspection."

I was off in the Rockies again. Surely, Susie had acquired this chic affair for a

mountain tour? Dress a swarm of girl-hikers in red-plaid suits, put high-topped red hiking boots on them, and lo! Red-clad hikers adding glamour to the sombre Rockies!

"Naturally, one must have a figure to display red-plaid to advantage," said Susie, "A size sixteen, at least. Now you wear — on your Hygiantics?" asked Susie, bringing me back to my Matté.

"Not an inch under eighteen," I said, putting down my Chelsea cup.

SKYLINE WAY TO O'HARA

(Continued from page 8)

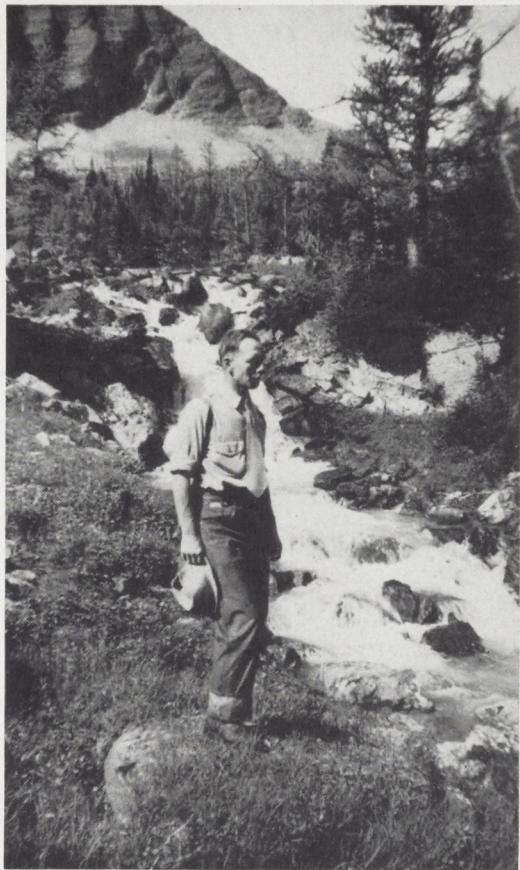
Leaving camp and following the lake shore in the same general direction as the trail to the Opabin, the hiker may continue but a few yards farther to ascend the trail which eventually arrives at Lake Oesa. This walk of approximately three miles offers many delights.

The path follows a rapidly falling stream which links several small ponds. This delightful stream tumbles over many little barriers on its way to Lake O'Hara and each one forms its own enchanting miniature falls. The sound of tumbling water accompanies the hiker during his whole walk. Unlike most mountain streams this one disappears under a rock slide only to emerge as the gossamer-like Seven Sisters Falls.

Glancing back from time to time, a vast panorama unfolds across Lake O'Hara to the mighty summits of Mt. Stephen and Cathedral Mountain. Ahead, many contrasting views of Ringrose Peak, each beautiful in its own way, draw the mountain lover to his goal.

Lake Oesa is small compared with its neighbors and while it does not have the wonderful coloring of some of them it is a most pleasant lake beside which to stop for lunch or tea. Grassy slopes border the lake on the north and are sufficiently sheltered to provide an ideal spot on which to rest or have a snooze in the sun. A short walk around the west side of the lake brings the student to a fine example of a moraine. A few more paces and one is on the foot of a small glacier well worth the effort of walking to it.

If, however, the east shore is chosen, the hiker encounters a great gulch a few hundred yards along. The first glance up this is enough to deter the timid, but not rightly so, for it provides a route to the lower approach to Abbot Pass, one of the really spectacular objectives of this wonder-



On Opabin Plateau

Believe it or not

YOU'RE READING TWO BULLETINS!

Does this Bulletin feel a bit heavier than usual?

It should because it is.

Compared with corresponding issues of last year, the current edition is considerably larger in size, and — we hope — superior in subject matter!

Yes, there's a good reason for it.

Perhaps you suspect your editor of being too lazy to put out the two usual issues. Well, he may be lazy, but not *that* lazy.

As a matter of fact it has nothing to do with work involved. It's just that the early part of July (when the final Bulletin usually appears) seems a wee bit too late to be of much value to prospective hikers.

Meantime you're getting a double order of copy and pix, Hikers, and we hope this will compensate for the missing final.

EDITOR

(Continued on page 19)

A. O. WHEELER HAD COLORFUL CAREER

Was Honorary Vice-President
of Sky Line Trail Hikers

IN the recent passing at Banff, Alta. of Arthur Oliver Wheeler, founder of the Alpine Club of Canada and Honorary Vice-President of the Sky Line Trail Hikers, the Rocky Mountains and alpine organizations at home and abroad have lost one of their staunchest champions.

Through his long association with mountaineering activities and his keen interest in the development of Rocky Mountain trails, the name of the veteran alpinist had become intimately linked with practically every large organization whose interest has been to bring the more remote mountain by-ways within reach of nature lovers.

Many alpine affiliations

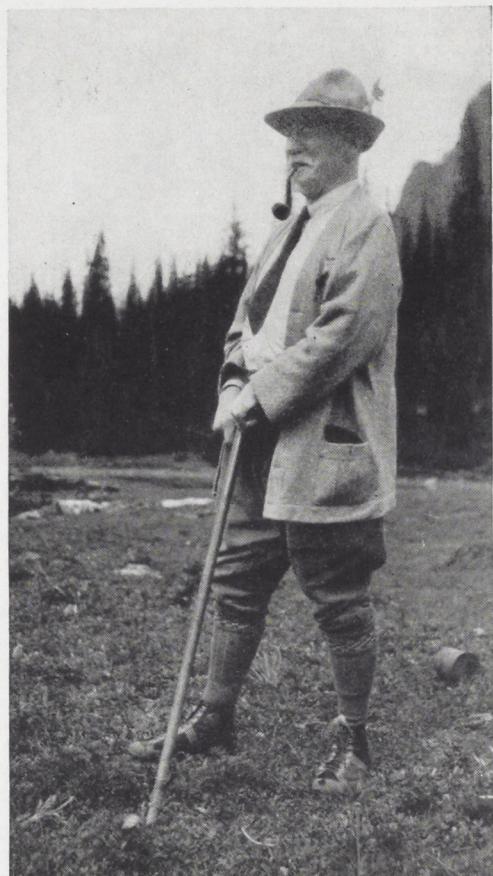
In addition to being the first president of the Alpine Club of Canada, which he founded in 1906, Dr. Wheeler had been its director for 20 years and honorary president since 1926. From 1907 until 1928 he was editor-in-chief of the Canadian Alpine Journal.

Other alpine affiliations here and abroad included honorary membership in the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Alpine Club (England), the Club Alpin Français, the Canadian Institute of Surveying, and the American Alpine Club, all of which have been considerably enriched by Dr. Wheeler's association.

Honorary Vice-President of the Sky Line Trail Hikers since the society's inception in 1933, Dr. Wheeler had previously put hiking on an organized basis with the introduction of "Circle Tours" out of Banff. He also organized and led several well known mountain climbing expeditions.

Veteran of Riel Rebellion

Dr. Wheeler, who was born in 1860 in County Kilkenny, Ireland, went to Ontario with his parents in 1867 where he took up the profession of land surveying. During the Riel Rebellion he served as a lieutenant with the Dominion Land Surveyors' Intelligence Corps and was wounded at Batoche.



(Photo by Dan McCowan)

The late A. O. Wheeler

He was at one time technical officer for the topographical surveys branch of the Department of the Interior and from 1885 to 1902 surveyed Townships south of Edmonton and in Southern Alberta, and areas of the Crowsnest and the Selkirk range along the Canadian Pacific Railway line.

In 1903 Dr. Wheeler was sent to Alaska to survey the Alaska-Yukon boundary, and in 1934 represented the Department of Interior at the International Geographic Congress at Washington, D.C. He also surveyed the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia. He was also commissioned as officer cross of the Order of St. Charles.

He is survived by his wife, Emmeline, past president of the Sky Line Trail Hikers, one son, Brig. Sir Edward Oliver Wheeler, M.C., also a member of the Sky Line Trail Hikers, Surveyor-General of India, and one grandson, John, attending the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

We Who Remain Shall Remember

Tribute to "a great mountaineer, a fine hiker, and a very worthy gentleman" is paid by Dan McCowan of Banff, who was with the late Dr. Wheeler at the first Sky Line Trail Camp in 1933.

ARTHUR Oliver Wheeler, F.R.G.S., Honorary Vice-President of the Sky Line Trail Hikers and founder of the Alpine Club of Canada, crossed the Great Divide of life on March 20th, 1945.

When they laid him to rest in the little cemetery in Banff there was promise of Spring in the air — the bluebirds and robins had come home again and in sheltered nooks the anemones stirring in the soil gave promise anew of a resurrection.

Under his coiled rope, his alpenstock and his battered old alpine hat they carried to trail's end one who had more intimate knowledge of the Canadian Rockies than any man of his day and generation.

Born in Ireland in 1860 and coming to Canada as a small boy he gave to his adopted country a full measure of service. His work on the Alberta-British Columbia and on the Alaska-Yukon boundary surveys was monumental. His love of the mountains and a desire to share the joys of climbing and of the camp fire with others brought the Alpine Club of Canada into being and sustained that organization through the critical early years of its growth.

Authority on glaciers

Editor of the Alpine Club Journal for twenty years his most important contribution to the literature of the western mountains is to be found in "The Selkirk Range", one of the most noteworthy books on that region. Giving much time and study to the glaciers of Canada, and particularly to their recent recession, he was without doubt the foremost authority on that subject.

Present at the initial gathering of Sky Line Trail Hikers on the O'Hara meadows in 1933 he was made Honorary Vice-Pres-

ident of that association, an office which he filled with dignity and credit during the remainder of his life. Yesterday, no fewer than six past-presidents of the Hike organization were amongst those who by their presence at the simple but impressive service paid final tribute to a great mountaineer, a fine hiker and a very worthy gentleman.

Amid the splendor of snowy peaks and in the hush of the everlasting hills he sleeps in the fellowship of many good companions who with him in bygone years had scaled the heights and walked the trails of his beloved Rockies.

When snow pennants fly from Rundle in the winter and avalanches thunder from Aylmer in the spring: when Temple and Lefroy shimmer through midsummer haze and when the larches of Assiniboine have turned to autumn gold — we who remain shall remember Arthur Wheeler as one to whom sky line trails and lofty summits were as the breath of life.

On behalf of the Hikers, H. T. Coleman sent the following message to Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, widow of the veteran alpinist:

It is indeed fitting that Dr. Wheeler has reached the end of the trail amidst the mountains he knew and loved so well, and we of the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies have reason to remember him gratefully for many kindnesses, for his unstinting encouragement and support and wise counsel.

His memory will always live among those who, like him, loved the high places and the great silences. Our deepest sympathy is extended to you in your great loss.



Abbot Pass from Lake Oesa

(Lou Shulman)

O'Hara Site For First Hike

Thirty-sixers also Planted Trail Hike Banner on the Shores of Lake O'Hara

WHEN hikers tread the 1945 sky line trail to Lake O'Hara this summer they will not be pioneers in the strict sense of the word — not even for the Skyliners themselves!

For Lake O'Hara and its environs have long been prominent on the Trail Hike map. In fact the inaugural Sky Line Trail Hike had its headquarters camp at Lake O'Hara back in 1933.

Rummaging among back issues of the Trail Hike Bulletin, we find our hiking predecessors eloquent in their praise of the trails leading to and out of Lake O'Hara.

From Bulletin No. 1, dated October, 1933, the following praise is heaped upon the Lake with the Irish name and its environs by a member of the first hike.

"Splotches of green paint"

"Immediately on each side rose the towering walls of Mount Hungabee and Mount Biddle; while, turning to the north one saw again tiny lakes like splotches of green paint, the exception being one of a deep transparent blue.

"Mountains were everywhere, hiding inviting valleys and soon the party was in motion down another snow slope and across another ice-field to work down through the mountain heather and flowers, through thick timber and along rushing streams to Lake O'Hara, one of the most beautiful lakes in the Canadian Rockies."

Three years later Trail Hikers also planted their banner on the shores of Lake O'Hara, whose name is derived from an Irish gentleman, Colonel O'Hara, reputedly the first to hike to the lake's shimmering marge.

"The lake was as green as its Irish name suggests", says Mrs. James Simpson in a 1936 issue of the Bulletin, "and nestling at the foot of its rocky crags and peak, as romantic as the Island of Erin itself. Our first glimpse of the lake was truly a revelation."

Realm of beauty

The abundance of fine hiking trails around the area was also emphasized by the writer. "As there are quite a selection of splendid hiking trails in the O'Hara district it was not hard to satisfy everyone. . . Equipped with camera, ruck-sack, mountain stock and well-nailed boots, our party hiked upwards into a realm of beauty."

Hiking upwards on the trail to Lake McArthur, the writer describes the multitude of wild flowers carpeting the slopes enroute and the sprawling vistas of mountains and valleys which revealed themselves after the "last steep climb."

"One cannot describe the glory and grandeur of it all", Mrs. Simpson writes; "All around the dazzling peaks and far below a minute universe . . . every crack and corner of the gigantic rock ledges were studded with alpine flora . . It was unbelievable!"

The preceding paragraphs are typical of views expressed by those who have tasted the beauties of the O'Hara country. They will undoubtedly have many seconders at the conclusion of the forthcoming hike to O'Hara's shores!

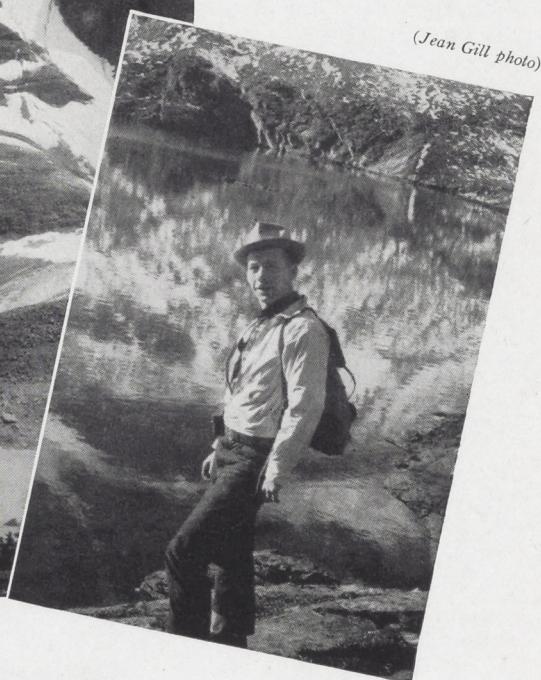


Just a few years back!

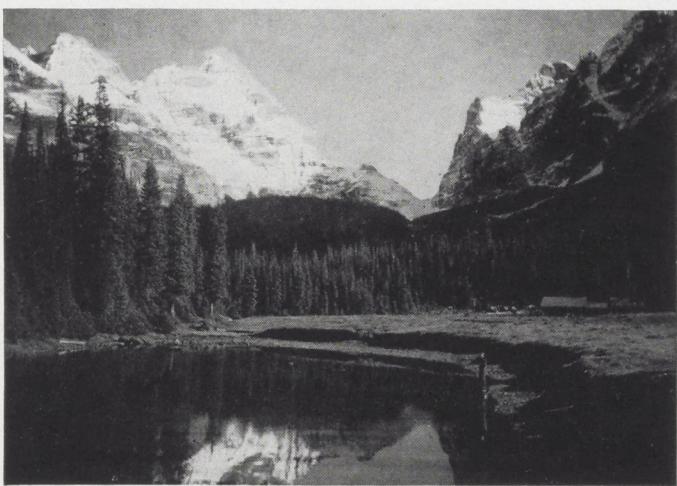
(Dan McCowan)



(Dan McCowan photo)



(Jean Gill photo)



(Jean Gill)

LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATERS

•

Upper left: Skyline Solitude — Lake Oesa.

Upper right: Lou Shulman on shore of Lake McArthur.

Lower left: Lake in the meadows near ideal campsite.



FLOWERS CARPET ALPINE MEADOWS — Nature lovers find a wealth of inspiration in the wild gardens of the Rockies where alpine flowers bloom in profusion. Above are shown three species well known to the Hiker. They are (left to right): the mountain anemone, bunchberry and avalanche lily.

(Continued from page 13)

ful district. It is a grand scramble to the spacious stone hut at the summit.

Altitude 10,000 feet

From here, at an elevation just short of 10,000 feet, the Selkirks, many miles to the west may be seen and a huge sea of mighty peaks in between. Just a step from the door is the vast, beautiful Victoria Glacier, famous in the chronicles of many climbers. The ascent to Abbot Pass is not, however, recommended to the uninitiated. It should be made only when in the company of an experienced guide.

For many years the well-beaten trail along the right side of Lake O'Hara, briefly mentioned previously, has been a familiar favorite. Along it one walks to the Seven Sisters Falls, the Crystal Cave, or starts on the way to the Opabin Plateau or Lake Oesa. This is one of the most pleasant walks imaginable. It is always a cool, quiet, trail, offering exceptional views across the lake and glimpses into deep woods.

In these woods that mighty monarch of the forest, the moose, is frequently seen and occasionally some elk. The early riser hiking along this trail on a summer's morning is usually rewarded with incomparable reflections of Cathedral Mountain Mt. Stephen and Mt. Odaray. The still mirror surface of the lake is disturbed only by rising or frolicking fish.

This summer a new trail has been located and prepared along the opposite shore so that now a full circuit of this magnificent lake may be made. But little over an hour is required. For those who wish to walk and at the same time avoid the exertion required for hills this lovely trail cannot be surpassed.

As the trail winds along the north shore after leaving the falls it makes its way at an ideal height above the water. The little bays just below the hiker and the inlets of many small rivulets are spots frequented by substantial numbers of fish whose antics offer much amusement.

Perhaps attention will be drawn to a swiftly moving shadow on the lake, much too fast for that of a cloud. Glancing aloft the great golden eagle will be noticed in his apparently motionless flight soaring before the whitest of clouds.

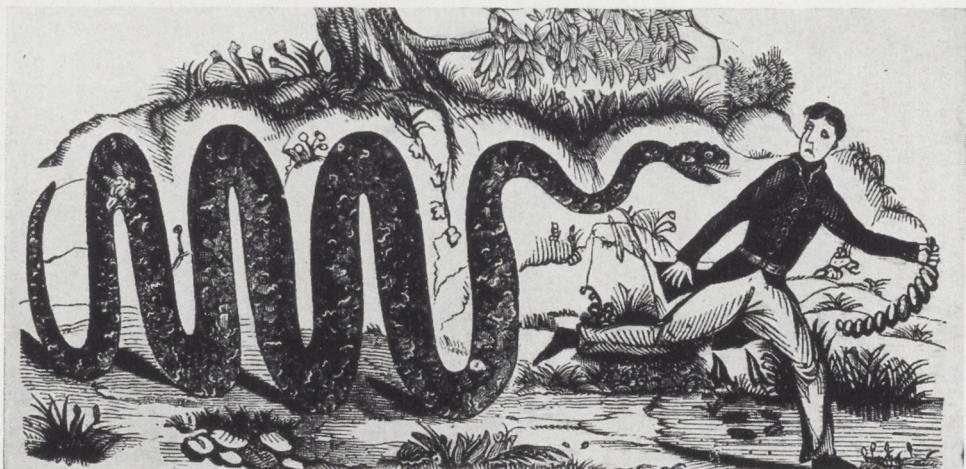


Hikers survey Ptarmigan Lake

(Lou Shulman)

Wild Life OF THE ROCKIES!

BY CHARLES J. LOVELL



It is mean to take advantage of a snake by swiping his rattles. This is his only means of amusing his babies.

This intimate "nature guide" has been prepared to help those whose knowledge of animals may be limited to Disney cartoons. Oldtimers may also learn a few new facts concerning our wild brethren!

BEAR — Hikers can't hope to augment their meat rations with toothsome Grizzly steaks, National Parks being closed shooting areas. Yet excellent sport abounds, as Bruin enjoys a 12-month open season on humans!

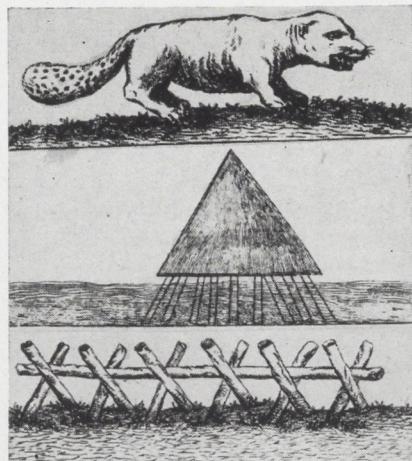
In our decadent age, tommy guns, brickbats, or shillalahs are the rule, but this is scarcely cricket; true gents meet bear fists with bare fists, under Queensbury rules. Strategists seek handy glaciers, so the pursuer gets cold feet and scamps.

BEAVER — The busy beaver looks like a cross between a muskrat and a hod-carrier, being amphibious, having a Hibernian belligerence, and doing some nifty plastering jobs, his tail having been designed for the purpose.

He is Nature's engineer; every stream he thinks worth a dam is spanned by one of his intricate structures. Next time the hiker crosses a river dryshod, it would be well to salute the beaver's handiwork by a gift of a nice red winesap!

DEER — The deer, as may be surmised, is named for its lovable qualities. Since its large ears forbid wearing a derby, it avoids an inferiority complex by sporting a hatrack instead!

MOSQUITO — This beast is now rare in the Rockies. Censorship long hid the fact that our Yoho Gallinippers were shipped overseas. Fitted with machine guns and the tricolored circle of the R.A.F., and renamed *Spitfires*, they served valiantly during the Battle of Britain. Should the



Top: The beaver; **Centre:** His home;
Bottom: Framework of his bridge.

traiIfarer, perchance, meet up with one of these returned vets, it is hospitable to stake him to a square meal.

PANTHER — Shun this critter, that looks like a wildcat broken out with smallpox for it is a tough customer. Illustration at lower right shows one, robbing a poor nimrod of his nice venison (from the doe that's just been shot out of season).

RATTLESNAKE — Tenderfeet should forget all the yarns they've heard about this sadly maligned animal. It is the farmer's best friend, eating rats, mice, snails, spinach, and similar vermin.

Although a grouchy one is occasionally seen, most rattlers are amiable cusses, modest as violets. If the snake wags his tail, the kindly thing to do is to reciprocate his friendliness by stooping to pat his head, as one would a dog.

RAUGROUHCUN — This creature differs from the wood pussy in that its tail stripes run in the other direction. It grows new fur each season, this being the source of the Raugroughcun coats of dressy collegians. Cheechakos are advised, however, not to attempt to skin a Raugroughcun more than four times, as it has a bad effect on its usually sweet disposition.

WILDCAT — This rather oversize feline is an expensive pet, lapping up two quarts of milk at a meal. It is unhappy in the average home, few pantries being provided such that it may stalk its own food. Greenhorns are warned not to tease these kitties, except to learn why they are wild.

WOLF — The wolves of the Rockies are identical with those back home. Ladies may use any means at their command for coping with them.

WOOD PUSSY — The beast has beautiful black and white fur. It is not a mouser that has reverted to the wild state, but a critter that receives little human companionship, due to certain aesthetic reasons.

The writer extends sincere thanks to the H. E. Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., for permission to use illustrations from LePage du Pratz: *Histoire de la Louisiane* (1758), and the Crockett Almanacks for 1837, 1838.

From the circumstance that none will touch it with a 10-ft. pole, it is often called, *lucus a non lucendo* — the pole cat. A *laissez-faire* policy is best in dealing with the wood pussy.

Editor's Note: You can say that again, Charles.



WILD CAT
"an expensive pet"



WOOD PUSSY

The writer's pet, named "Zbyczewsczki" was hard to housebreak. Frankly, his fragrance was none of the best, being somewhat between that of a billy goat and a Goebbels propaganda speech.



TREED BY A HUNGRY PANTHER

Don't Say

We Didn't Warn You!

DUE to a scarcity of haberdashers and drug-stores above the Rocky Mountain timberline, hikers will be well advised to have their hiking kits completed well in advance of trail time!

For the sake of newcomers, your editor has prepared the following list of necessities and comforts that should be a part of every well prepared hiker's kit.

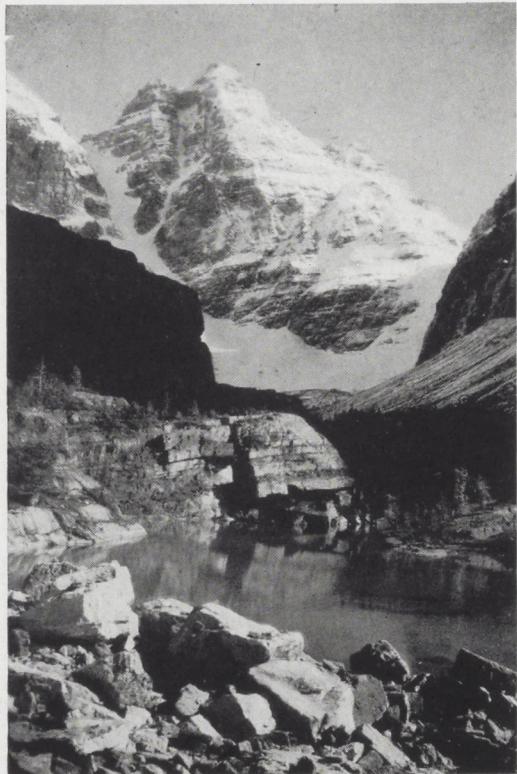
Woollen Underwear; and Woollen Stockings—The upper levels of the Rockies are no respecters of the calendar, so be well equipped for possible sudden temperature changes.

Short Skirt, Knickerbockers or Ski Pants—These garments provide the maximum freedom of movement on the trail. They also look nice in Bulletin photos.

Matches and waterproof box. Sometimes it's hard enough to light a fire in



On another O'Hara hike (Dan McCowan)



Tiny Lake and Mt. Ringrose (Jean Gill)

the open under the best of conditions. It doesn't help when the matches have had a wetting! Keep them handy—and *dry*.

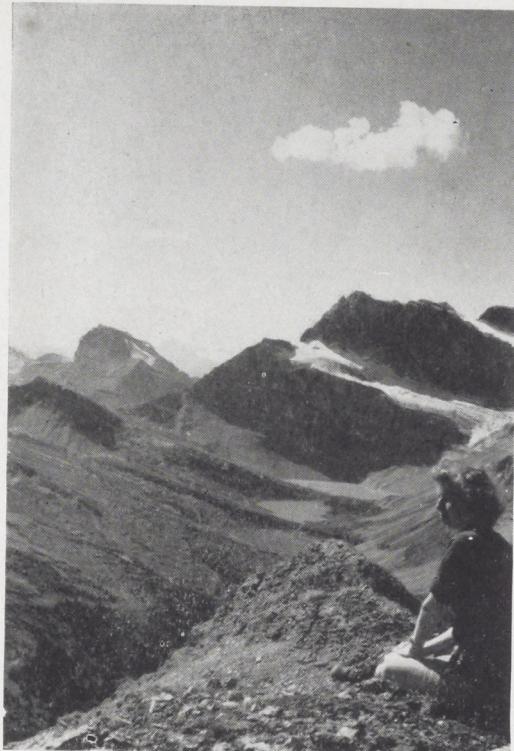
Light Raincoat or cape. Unlike California's liquid sunshine, rain in the Rockies can be really wet at times. Chances are you won't need it, but a raincoat may be the means of keeping the sniffles at bay!

Light Rucksack. A well-adjusted rucksack over your shoulders will do more than make you *look* like a hiker. It's just the place to stow away your lunch (before you stow it away in earnest) or park your raincoat, matches, cigs, drinking cup, etc. while you swing along the trail.

Goggles — Sun goggles can be worn to good advantage on the trail. Glaciers, snow-fields and lakes form a dazzling picture when caught in the suns direct rays. Goggles will make them easier to look at.

Complexion Grease. If you prefer appealing to *a-peeling* skin, have complexion cream on hand when Old Sol starts pouring on the ultra-violet.

Climbing Boots, with hob-nails; no light heels—There is plenty of uphill foot-work on the trail and hob-nailed boots will reduce skidding to a minimum.



From Skoki summit (Lou Shulman)

CASH AWARD FOR WINNING PHOTO!

IS the simple click of a camera shutter worth \$10.00 to you?

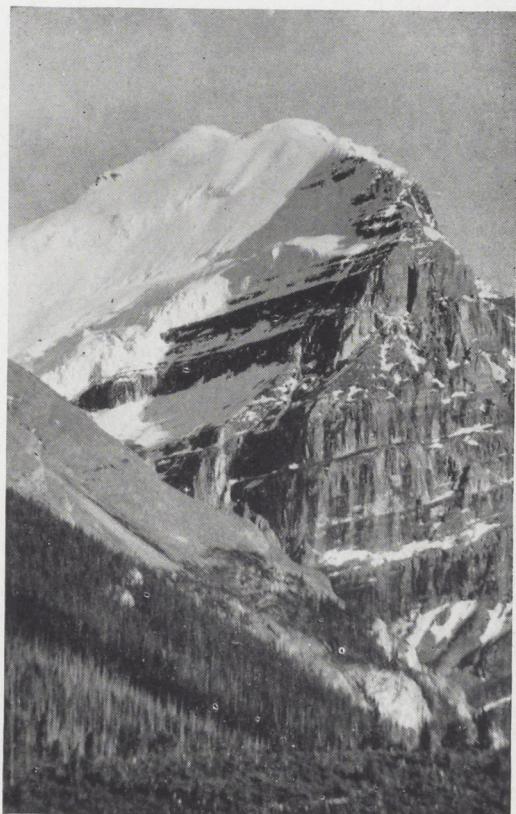
If so you may be the winner of the cash prize to be offered by the Bulletin for what we consider the top-notch photo snapped by photohikers at the O'Hara camp this summer.

And don't think there aren't plenty of choice targets for your camera lens in this land of loveliness. President Shulman's fine article on O'Hara removes any doubts on that point.

You don't have to be an expert; you don't have to own an expensive camera. A snap taken by a \$1.00 box camera may be the winner!

In addition to the "ten-spot" the winner will have his or her prize-winning entry emblazoned across the pages of the Bulletin.

So don't forget your camera — if you are one of those fortunates who own one. If not you might get a 4-day lease on your best friend's model.



Mt. Victoria from O'Hara trail (Dan McCowan)

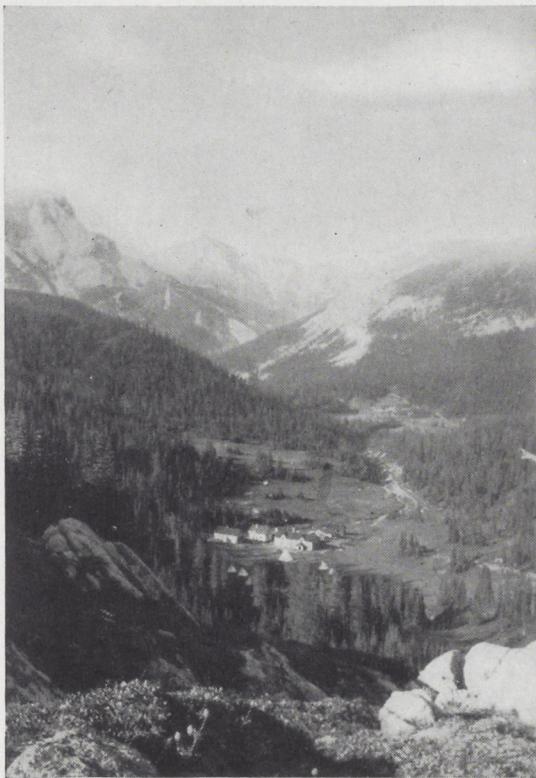
Sweater; Flannel Shirt — Hikers seldom require a heavy sweater on the trail. However, they come in mighty handy during the nightly sing-songs when the mercury takes a bow! Flannel shirts win the hiker's vote for style and comfort.

Drinking Cup (collapsible aluminum preferred). These utensils will connect your thirst with the cooling springs of glacial water found along Rocky Mountain trails.

Pocket Knife. If your tipi mate is given to snoring you'll appreciate having this instrument handy. Other uses are for cutting branches, string, whittling, and mumbledypeg.

Wide-Brimmed Hat — If you are allergic to sunshine-shampoos under high pressure, protect yourself with a lightweight wide-brimmed hat — preferably felt. Hatless hikers don't look out of place, however, so let your conscience be your guide.

Neckerchief — A neckerchief may also save you a painful session, with your favorite sunburn lotion. Add to these items a batch of cigarettes, chocolate bars and gum (if you can find any), a good stock of yarns, and a sunny disposition, and you can't go wrong!



THE WINNER!

When her camera captured this impressive sweep of Sunshine Valley, it won hiker Frances Maunsell of Toronto the \$10.00 Hikephoto prize.

* * *

FRANCES MAUNSELL Wins 1944 Award FOR HIKE PHOTO

"CLICK!" — and Hiker Frances Maunsell of Toronto was \$10.00 richer — just as easy as all that.

Fran, by the way, didn't know it at the time; in fact we didn't either. For the judges only recently walked in with the verdict.

Explanation: Fran's photo entry, reproduced on this page, has been adjudged winner of the \$10.00 prize offered for leading hikephoto of 1944.

Hikers will recognize the setting at a glance. That sun-drenched cluster of buildings surrounded by the verdant hills could be none other than Sunshine Lodge, our 1944 hikequarters.

The fact that it's taken from 'way up high shows Fran can hike as well as take prize-winning photos. Hikers familiar with the area know that it takes plenty of footwork to reach those levels.

Judges were impressed with the pic's composition, lighting and attention to detail, particularly those little alpine flowers in the foreground.

The photograph was taken with a Kodak Junior, 620 film.

Button, Button, Who's Got a Button?

THIS old nursery game will probably be popular again this summer at Banff and Lake O'Hara.

Last summer, it will be remembered, the Council decided to provide membership buttons, and they appeared in two colors and two styles. Many of the Hikers took the opportunity to buy one and the ladies in particular find them not only interesting badges of identification with the Sky Line Hikers, but also attractive ornaments.

They come in two colors, red and yellow, with an attractive design. The styles for men and women have but one difference. The woman's button is in the form of a pin, which seems more suitable for wear with feminine clothing, while the men's

button is in the form of a bolt and screw for wear in the lapel. Some of the more dashing masculine hikers, however, seem to prefer to make a slight perforation in their hats and wear the buttons in their headgear.

The buttons are in gilt and silver, the design, by R. H. Palenske, the noted etcher, featuring a hiker's boot. They sell at \$2.50 and represent a membership button.

They will be available from the secretary-treasurer, H. Travers Coleman, during the hike, or at the Brewster Transport office in the Mount Royal Hotel, in Banff, before and after the Hike. Any one making the hike is automatically entitled to buy and wear the button.

KEEP YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL

The key to permanent youth — muscular control — is offered hikers in the pages of our Ohio contemporary, the "Health Walker" published at Canal Winchester in the interests of the International Walkers Association of America, Inc.

The editorial carries an important message to hikers and non-hikers alike, particularly those who believe that youth with its accompanying "joie-de-vivre" is something that fades out forever with the twenties, thirties or forties.

* * *

IT is appalling how many people we see who could be downright handsome and attractive if they only knew enough to hold their shoulders in place instead of letting them rest on their chest.

People look like anything but up-and-coming citizens who go around with their chests sunk in and their abdominal muscles fallen out — giving that "hang-dog" expression.

Muscular control gives good posture, and pays big dividends in health. By holding the shoulders in place the lungs have a more free expansion and easier and deeper breathing capacity.

Control of the abdominal muscles gives strength to all vital organs, including the peristaltic action of intestines. Lack of control of abdominal muscles can and does ruin an otherwise beautiful figure.

Too many people, after the age of 40, let down on muscular activity which soon tends to let the muscles weaken and sag, and premature old age sets in. Some people are old longer than they are young, whereas, youth should be maintained well into advanced years.

Most people expect something for nothing. That's why they choose life over the path of the least resistance. If you would ask them, do they want health, the answer would invariably be "Yes", but they don't like to put forth much effort to have it.

They like to spend their time in an easy chair, and eat a five-course dinner. They hate to go to bed at night and they dislike getting up in the morning. They don't like to do any special exercises to keep their muscles in tip-top shape. Walking any distance is unthought of.

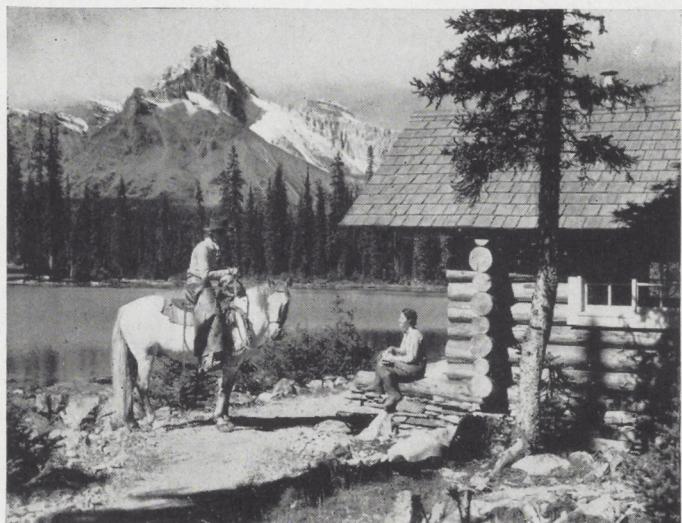
Firmness of muscles gives strength, stamina and vitality. All vital organs of the body depend on muscular activity. The lungs function by aid of muscles and the heart, of course, is all muscle.

How necessary it is then, to keep our muscles in the pink of condition. Muscles are made strong only through use. Don't forget that.

Desk-sitters should make it a point to take arm and shoulder exercises daily to aid in holding the shoulders in upright position. Practice holding abdominal muscles in place. Don't let them fall outward. This weakens the walls of the abdomen and allows fat to accumulate. Everyone should walk at least 3 miles per day, even if it necessitates rising an hour earlier every morning. Early morning walking is best, anyway.

Muscular control gives life to the body, and stamina and beauty to the life we radiate while in the presence of others.

* * *



Trail Rider at Lake O'Hara

(Nick Morant)



All is calm on Lake O'Hara

(Jean Gill)

HIKERS can count on renewing a number of old trail hike acquaintances on this year's trek to Lake O'Hara!

In the steadily growing list of applications, the majority of names will have a familiar ring to hikers of one or more seasons.

Calgary, long a hikers' stronghold, leads the list to date by a slim majority with Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Lethbridge, close behind.

At the time of writing (May 15) applications have come in from 28 prospective hikers for reservations at the 1945 camp.

And just in case you'd like to know who your hiker companions will be, we're letting you in on at least a few of the prospects!

Here they are:

Calgarians: Mrs. Irene Lamar, Mr. Lamar, the Misses Jeanne Nelson, Lorna Park, May Lamont; Torontonians — J. Q. Maunsell, the Misses Elizabeth and Frances Maunsell; Winnipeggers: Mrs. Jean Macdonald, Dr. Anne E. Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Craig; Edmonton: the Misses Helen Ramsay, Mary Keith, Gladys Wilson.

Lethbridge: the Misses Jean Galbraith, Wilma Wismar, Annie M. Fallis; Mrs. Mary Weekes, Regina; Dr. George Rea, Saskatoon; Miss Connie E. Genge, Nelson, B.C.

And from south of the border we can

expect: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hollander, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guzy, and Miss Sylvia Guzy, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.; Miss Elizabeth Koenig, Chicago; Charles J. Lovell, Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Lillian Gest, Merion, Pa.

● If you get tired of carrying an alpenstock (provided, of course you carry an alpenstock) and you'd like a little variety, try substituting said alpenstock for a fishing pole.

On the basis of past experiences of O'Hara anglers you will not be wasting your time — even though you might be willing to settle for day-dreams in lieu of a nice mess of lake trout.

Though bathers of the not-so-hardy variety might find the waters of O'Hara a little on the chilly side, this same chilliness only gives its finny denizens peped-up fighting qualities and further reluctance to emerge above the surface without putting up a good stiff fight!

So if you have a fishing rod, Mr., Mrs. or Miss Hiker, don't forget to include it in your duffle. Those Trail Hike meals are sure to hit the spot at any time, but there's always room on the menu for a freshly-caught-and-cooked O'Hara trout.

Ask Carl Rungius.

Facts For Prospective Hikers

• The Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies comprise an independent society of alpine enthusiasts who each year hold a four or five-day hikers' camp in the vicinity of Banff or Lake Louise. Camp is located at a point from which interesting radiate.

* * *

Membership in the order is open to all, irrespective of race, creed, age sex, color or profession. Annual dues are \$1.00 which entitle members to receive the four Sky Line Trail bulletins published each year.

* * *

Principal aim of the society is to encourage the maintenance and development of trails in the Canadian Rockies, to foster good fellowship, interest in alpine wild life, to prepare and circulate maps and literature.

* * *

Regular fee for the outing is at the rate of \$5.00 per day, which includes accommodation and meals, at main camp, lunch on the trail, and other incidentals.

Hikers make headquarters at central camp, which sometimes takes the form of a tent camp and other times is located at one of the well established lodges or chalets in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, supplemented by tipis.

* * *

The hikers set out on the trail each morning, lunch en route, and return to main camp at nightfall for evening sing-song and entertainment.

* * *

Itineraries are planned to include most scenic mountain areas, where alpine lakes and rivers provide facilities for fishing and sometimes bathing. Trails frequently traverse passes and plateaux high above the Rocky Mountain timberline.

* * *

Hikers are encouraged to make study of alpine flora and fauna encountered at altitudes varying from 5,000 to 9,000 feet above sea level. Camera opportunities are unlimited.

MEMBERSHIP LIST (Continued from back cover)

Martin, Miss Irene, Cicero, Ill.
McKinnon, Miss A. J., Victoria, B.C.
Mathews, F. T., Calgary, Alta.
Mathewson, Miss Hope, New York, N.Y.
Mather, Miss Joan, Calgary, Alta.
Maxwell, Miss Clara E., New Westminster, B.C.
Mayor, Miss S. W., Calgary, Alta.
Mayor, Miss S. W., Calgary, Alta.
Merket, Oswald E. D., Naugatuck, Conn.
McCowan, Miss Mary, Brandon, Man.
McEvoy, Mrs. Ruth, Detroit, Mich.
McKeown, Miss Muriel, Salmon Arm, B.C.
Measuroll, David W., West Chester, Penna.
Measuroll, Mrs. David W., West Chester, Penna.
Millard, Mrs. H. R., Halifax, N.S.
Moodie, Miss Marcella, East Kelowna, B.C.
Morant, Nicholas, Montreal, Que.
Morant, Mrs. Nicholas, Montreal, Que.
Moore, Miss I. Diana, London, England
Moore, R. O., London, England
Mulvey, J. C., Tacoma, Wash.
Nelson, Henry, New York, N.Y.
Nelson, Miss Jeanne, Calgary, Alta.
Nichols, Graham, Montreal, Que.
Nicolls, Frederick W., Jr., Reading, Pa.
Nicolls, Mrs. Frederick W., Jr., Reading, Pa.
O'Brien, W. J., East Orange, N.J.
Oggesen, Miss Mable L., Buffalo, N.Y.
Page, Miss Isabel W., Philadelphia, Pa.
Palenske, R. H., Chicago, Ill.
Peck, Miss G., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Palenske, John, Wilmette, Ill.
Peckham, H. G., Vancouver, B.C.
Phillips, Mrs. W. J., Calgary, Alta.
Phillips, W. J., Calgary, Alta.
Porter, Miss Eva, Calgary, Alta.
Preston, Mrs. Carvel, Salmon Arm, B.C.
Pritchard, Miss K., Nelson, B.C.

Ramsay, Miss Helen, Edmonton, Alta.
Rabinowitz, Edwin X., Philadelphia, Pa.
Redfern, Miss Edna, Banff, Alta.
Reeser, Miss Marion, Brandon, Man.
Reid, Mrs. Charles, Banff, Alta.
Riddoch, Miss Beth, Calgary, Alta.
Ritchie, Miss Peggy, Salmon Arm, B.C.
Rice, Wallace H., Kansas City, Mo.
Rogers, Mrs. D. N., Southampton, England.
Robinson, Mrs. J. Dean, Banff, Alta.
Rolston, F. W., Hamilton, Ont.
Rourke, Miss Shirley, Calgary, Alta.
Rungius, Carl, Banff, Alta.
Russell, Capt. E. N., Victoria, B.C.
Sabin, Mrs. Helen, Winfield, Alta.
Sampson, H. E., K.C., Regina, Sask.
Sandman, Miss Ida, New York, N.Y.
Sanson, N. B., Banff, Alta.
Sanger, Miss Gladys, New York, N.Y.
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